Baker Proves Prince of Pinch Hitters in American League

Home Run Hero of Athletics Leads in Driving Runs Across the Plate.

HIS SECOND YEAR IN PLACE OF HONOR

Roger Peckinpaugh, of Yankees, Holds Record for Timely Hits for a Single Game.

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

In 1912 the mauling batter from Mary ay by sending 126 men across the plate

Baker had no companions in the retury class last season. Derrill Pratt, of the Browns, who ranked second to him as a timely hitter, made a brave effort to get into the three-figure division, but fell short by two runs. Third among the men who excelled in the pinches was McInnis, of the Athletics, with 93 runs batted in to his credit; fourth was Jack Barry, also a Mackman, was 92; fifth was Sam Crawford, of the Tigers, with 90 sixth was Duffy Lewis, of the Red Sox, with 86. seventh was Joe Jackson, of the Naps, Red Sox, with 8; ninth was Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, with 75, and tenth was Napoleon Lajoie, of the Naps, with 74.

In 1912 the ten men cleverest at driving in runs were Baker, with 183; Lewis, with 111; Crawford, with 108; McInnis, with 18; Speaker, with 98: Lajole, with 96; Jackson with 95; Cobb. with 90; Gandil, of Washington, with 85, and Gardner, of Boston,

Cobb. Gandil and Gardner, it will be served, dropped out of the ranks of the first ten in 1913, the men who replaced them being Pratt. Barry and Collins. The Detroit slugger drove in 25 more runs in 1912 than he did in 1912. Gandil 15 more in 1912 than he did in 1913 and Gardner 31 nore in 1912 than he did in 1913. Pratt last St. Louis, on June 19, and a homer, made cobb. of F. nore in 1912 than he did in 1913. Pratt last off White, of Chicago, on July 11. Cobb tember 17, season improved on his 1912 record by 33 off White, of Chicago, on July 11. Cobb

for the Senators, Lewis for the Red Sox, Bodie for the White Sox, Pratt for the Browns and Crawford for the Tigers, Sound Southpaw. Cree supplanted Chase as the Yankees best batter in the pinches, and Jackson beat out Lajoie for that honor among the The eight team leaders of 1913 batted in 679 runs, or 16 more than the Athletics, who had the most powerful attack of any American League club.

The American League's ablest team of timely hitters for last season would be of championship calibre and would have on it men from every club except New York. Its battery would consist of Walter Johnson, of Washington (winner of the Chalmers car), and Ray Schalk, of Chicago; McInnis, Barry and Baker, of Philadelphia, and Pratt, of St. Louis, would form its infield, and Crawford, of Detroit, Jackion, of Cleveland, and Lewis, of Boston, would compose its outfield trio. Baker, McInnis, Crawford and Lewis were members of the younger organization's timeliest hitting club of 1912, the other players on that combination being Charley Hall, Oscar Stanage, Arnold Gandil, Napoleon

Lajole and Tris Speaker. Of the 126 runs batted in by Baker last season 110 were registered through the medium of safe hits, seven on sacrifice flies and nine on infield outs. McInnis, of Philadelphia, and Collins of Chicago, took the lead in bringing home runners on serial sacrifices, each man scoring eleven in this manner. At scoring men on infield outs Jack Barry, of Philadelphia, set the pace with 17, Derrill Pratt, of the Browns, bringing in 14 and Bob Veach, of the bringing in 14 and Bob Veach, of the Magner, Resion Lyan, Cleveland-leader in runs tallied on infield outs was leader in runs tallied on infield outs was Peckinpaugh, Cleveland-New York that he was the man Connie Mack selected when the Athletics worked the double squeeze. On eight occasions this runs were as follows: play was employed to bring two men times. The Mack men worked the double squeeze three times on the Tigers, twice on the Red Sox, twice on the Browns and once on the Senators.

Baker did not gain the 1913 record for the greatest number of men driven home.

the greatest number of men driven home in one game, that honor going to Roger be made up as follows: Position. Player. Third-Baker, Phila-Peckinpaugh, of the Yankees. In a passage at arms with the Tigers on August sage at arms with the Tigers on Anatall First Mclanis, Thiladeiphia 22 Peck scored Maisel, Cook, Hartzell Short Barry, Philadelphia Short Barry, Philadelphia Control Control Control Control and himself in the second inning with a home run, and in the first inning he scored Cook and Hartzell with a double. Both these hits were made off Robert Catcher-Schaik, Chicago, Pitcher-Johnson, Weshing North, a recruit pitcher from the Jackson club, of the Southern Michigan Associawould read: Peck had a chance later in the game to drive in another run, but fanned when a man was on third.

The trick of batting five men home in a game was turned three times, Joe Jack-

son, Frank Baker and Sam Crawford accomplishing it in struggles with New York, Detroit and Philadelphia, Often players batted in four runs in games. [Sam Crawford did so twice and so did Birdie" Cree, Jack McInnis, Jack Barry timely drives, by clubs, were as follows:

Forty-one instances cropped up last season where the bases were cleared of their three inhabitants because batsmen singled, doubled, tripled or hit for the full distance at the psychological moment The forty-one very timely bits consisted of three singles, eighteen doubles, fifteen triples and five homers, and were distrib-uted among thirty-five players, the Mack men taking credit for eight of these blows, the Yankees seven, the Red Sox five, the Nationals five, the Tigers five,

the Naps five, the Browns three and the White Sox three.

Baker had three clean-up drives to his credit, Cree two, Cobb two, Jackson two and Chapman two. The Athletics' third baseman scored three men with a single, but the state of the scored for runs—Jackson, off tall of Boston, on Max 10, and Chapman scored three men with a single, but the scored four runs—Jackson, off the scored three runs—Jackson two and the scored made off Weilman, of St. Louis, on July made off Wellman, of St. Louis, on July
21: three with a double, made off Dubuc,
of Detroit, on July 12, and three with a
triple, made off Scott, of Chicago, on
August 11. Cree's bag-clearing drives consisted of a Gouble, made off Hamilton, of



I. FRANKLIN BAKER, OF ATHLETICS.

And the bat which made him the greatest manufacturer of runs in | The line-up follows: the American League for the season of 1913

season improved on his 1912 record by 35 off White, of Chicago, on July 11. Cobb runs, Barry by 24 runs and Collins by 9 went on batting jamborees on September runs, Barry by 24 runs and Collins by 9 went on batting jamborees on September 1, when he cleaned up with a double made off Weilman, of St. Louis, and on September 17, when he nicked Boehling. There were only two changes among the team leaders in timely hitting. Baker the team leaders in timely hitting. Could be september 17, when he nicked Boehling. excelled for the Athletics, Gandil of Washington, for a homer with the

The leaders in batting in runs follow:

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	4 can ford Detroit	10	4	
	Lewis, Boston	3.0	4	
	Jackson, Cleveland 75	4	5	
H	Speaker, Boston 67	1.0	· t	
		- 9	71	
	Lajoie, Cleveland 63	7	4	
	LIVER NEW YORK		- 6	
	Graney, Cleveland 61	16	- 4	
	Gandii, Washington @	5	5	
	Cobb. Detroit 52	26	- 1	
	Veach, Detroit 43	8	11	
Ť	Oldring, Philadelphia 55	- 4	3	
	Milan, Washington 49	- 6	5	
	Gardner, Boston 43	- 6	5	
d	Morgan, Washington 48	- 1	- 10	
	Bodie, Chicago 46	1	9	
	McBride, Washington 43	- 2	6	
	Chase, New York-Chicago 44	- 6	4	
	Weaver, Chicago 45	- 22	3	
	Coiling, Chicago 37	31	9	
	Yerkes, Boston 42	4		
	Williams, St. Louis 46	- 8	1	
	Engle, Hoston 42	1	5	
	Austin, St. Louis 41	8	1	
	Turner, Cleveland 30	10	4	
	Strunk, Philadelphia 43	3.	0.	
	Schalk, Chicago 39	- 1	16	
	Vitt. Detroit	5	4	
	Hooner Roston 28	- 2	- 0	
	Mastler Washington 26	- 8		
	Covelege Poston	- 2	0	
	Vitt, Detroit 33 Hooper, Boston 38 Moeller, Washington 35 Carrigan Boston 45 Chapman, Cleveland 35	0.4+00	- 6	
	Moriarty, Detroit 33	2	8	
	Poster, Washington 30	- 1	6	
	Hartzell, New York 33		1	
	· Charles Washington 21	- 2	- 1	

The leaders on each team in driving in

A selected toam of timely hitters would

The record by clubs in runs tatted in

The men who cleared the bases with

Singles that scored three runs. Yerkes, off Galila, of Washington, on April 22, and Wag-ner, off James, of Cievcland, on August 21 Double that swored three runs. Hooper off Housk, of Philadelphia, on September 26 Triples that scored three runs. Carrigan, off McConnell, of New York, on June 28, and Collins, off Bussell, of Chicago, on July 26

CHICAGO.

Double that scored three runs—Weaver, off Boebling, of Warhington on August 26. Triples that severel three runs—Lord, off Fisher, of New York, on May 18, and Four-nier off Haumgardner, of St. Louis, on Sep-tember 27.

CLEVELAND.

DETROIT.

BOSTON.

Totals

Wisconsin Authorities Find Rough Tactics Violated Law. Milwaukee, Jan. 31 .- For hitting in

clinches and indulging in roughing tactics not permitted under the state law. Ad Wolgast was to-day reprimanded by the Wisconsin Boxing Commission for committing these irregularities in the recent City Hall to Coney Island on Washingcontest in Milwaukee with Joe Rivers, of | ton's Birthday. Twenty-five prizes will

WASHINGTON.

AD WOLGAST REPRIMANDED

NEW YORK.

omers that scored four runs Cree, of the, of Chicago, on July 11, and Peckin th, off North, of Detroit, on August 22.

action being taken by the commission.

BRAVES LOSE BILL RARIDEN Indianapolis Feds Said to Have Captured Boston Catcher.

from the ranks of organized baseball was reported at the office of the Boston Braves to-day, when word was received that Bill Rariden, the catcher, had signed with the Indianapolis club of the Federa League. His contract was said to be for three years at \$6,000 a year. Rariden's

home is at Bedford, Ind. The signed contract of Olaf Henriksen was received by the Boston Red Sox, and MORE PLAYERS SIGN that of Harry Hooper has been signed and is on the way.

HARVARD SEVEN IN DEFEAT McGill Comes to Life and Wins an Extra Period Game.

Boston, Jan. 31.-Harvard had to play beaten by a score of 2 to 1.

Windsor's men showed the effects of their gruelling match a week ago. The Canadians did not present a creditable game until nearly the end of the match. when they began to put on steam and dence at the roper time, and I intend to Harvard scored early and held a I to 0 and until within three minutes of the nd of the second period. The Mr. Farrell would not say would be taken by the second period. generally outplayed the Cambridge ment tied the score and had the better of the

remaining going. was furious. Harvard lost several good pitcher, and William Reynolds, catcher, thances to win, while the Canadians also were received by the Yankees yesterday. chances to win, while the Canadians also Schulz is a left cander, who was with the kept Carnochan busy. Finally Parsons got going again, coming down the boards and making a long shot from a hard angle. Three men were between him and the Harvard goal, but the shot went

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Davidson	C.	Hopkins
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Referee F. D	Huntington.	Boston A. A.
Assistant refere	e-G. W. T	ngley. Irish-
American A. A	. Goal umpir	es-Chadwick
and Washburn.	Timers-Murph	y and Brown.
Time-Two 20-1	ninute periods	and 15 min-

SYRACUSE BEATS ARMY Basketball Game Goes to Fast and Aggressive Upstate Five.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 31.-The Army was beaten again this afternoon at bas-kethall. The fast and clever five of Syracuse University won from the cadets by a score of 29 to 21 in the best game seen on the local court this year.

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CRESCENT FIVE WINS

Single that scored three runs—Baker, off Veilman, of St. Louis, on July 21.

Doubles that scored three runs—Cottrell, of Willert, of Detroit, on June 12, and taker, off Dubue, of Detroit, on July 12.

Triples that scored three runs—Baker, off cott, of Chicago, on August 11; Schang, off cott, of Chicago, on August 12; Oldring, off ussell, of Chicago, on September 12, and Murphy, off Williams, of Detroit, on September 23.

Beats Yale Basketball Team by Narrow Margin.

The Crescent Athletic Club basketball team won a close victory over Yale University in the Half Moon Gymnasium, in Brooklyn, last night by a score of 32 to 25. The game was rather slow, but the clean playing of both teams was a prominent Brooklyn, last night by a score of 32 to -5.

The game was rather slow, but the clean playing of both teams was a prominent feature. "Sandy" Calder was out of the Crescent line-up and his absence broke up the opening of the training season."

I hope I will be of as much service to games, a performance that was not duplicated by any of the others.

By taking account of the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under electric light because of the poor

Double that scored three runs—C. Walker, off Fisher of New York, on September B.

Triples that scored three runs—Agnew, off Cashion, of Washington, on May 13, and Balenti, off Mullin, of Washington, on May 13, and June 5.

Crescent line-up and his absence broke up the opening of the training season."

Its combination play.

Yale forced its rivals all through the Charlie Dooin, manager of the Phillies. is angling for Frank Truesdale, second play, ended in Crescent's favor by a score play, ended in Crescent's favor by a score of the Buffalo club, of the Interplay, ended in Crescent's favor by a score baseman of the Buffalo club, of the Inter-Doubles that scored three runs-Moeller, off O Brien, of Boston, on May 5; Shanks, off Keating, of New York, on June 21, and Morgan, of Gregs, of Cleveland, on July 12.

Triples that scored three runs-Milan, off Russell, of Chicago, on May 8, and Williams, off Hall, of Boston, on July 1. of 19 to 17.

The line-up	foll	OW:			
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			Wilson, rg 1	0	
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Substitutes.

Referee-Ed. Goafe, Boys' High School. Time await the arrival of Bush.

of halves-Twenty minutes each.

Besides Hendrix and Sim

Many Prizes for Walkers.

The Walkers' Club of America is probe awarded, including five for novices Wolgast was told that a repetition of and three for men more than forty years Seless, No. 228 Audubon avenue.

Baseball Problems for Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the American League Umpire.

PECULIAR play came up in one of the major league parks last year tha A sas confusing because it was not understood. In reality the play was quite simple, yet it brought f rih much protest from the players for a time, and continued to bring criticism from the crowd for the rest of the game. In one of the parks is a railing that is within the box seats; it is, perhaps eight inches inside of the stand. Late in the game, with the home team a few runs to the good, the play came up that started the trouble, and, incidentally, de veloped into a rally which caused the defeat of the home club. With one down and a man on second, the batter hit the ball to the second baseman, who made a nice stop but a weird throw to first. The batter was a fast man, and a fast accurate throw was needed to get him. The fielder had plenty of speed on th ball, but that was all. It sailed over the first baseman's head, scemed headed for the stand, then hit something and bounded back on to the field. The first baseman recovered the ball, and by a nice throw got the runner, who tried to score from second. The plate unmire, not certain just what had happened declared the runner out. The catcher then whipped the ball to third, getting the batter, who tried to sneak over on the play after having reached second base

The crowd, believing the side had been retired, cut loose with a shout of approval, but in a minute it was evident that something had gone wrong. The base runner rushed over to the stand and then to the plate, where he said a few things to the official working balls and strikes. In a twinkling a score of players from both sides surrounded the officials. The result was that the man from see ond was allowed to score and the batter granted second. A bunch of hits followed, and before the side was retired the visitors had piled up six runs and cinched th game. On what did the umpire base his ruling?

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Answer to Friday's Problem.

The umpire who decided that the runner was safe, even though he was ouched out before he could regain the sack, which had been detached from its fastenings, rendered the correct ruling. It seems to be the belief among many fans that when a base is broken from its fastenings the base runner must follow the bag-that is, he must regain possession of it before being touched-or he is out. I have such a question asked me several times every year. This play is fully covered by the latter part of Section 10 of Rule 55, which says: "If the base runner, in attempting to reach a base, detach it from its fastenings before being touched out or forced out, he shall be declared safe."-B. E.

"KING" COLE FACES NO MERRY SEASON

Frank Farrell Says He Must Play with the Yankees or Not at All.

WITH THE SUPERBAS

Kraft, a New Man, Thinks That the Outlaws Will "Blow Up" in Short Order.

another overtime hockey match here to- Yankees last fall, who jumped to the outsignt, this time with McGill University, laws recently, must answer for his acof Canada, the Crimson, however, getting tions. Frank Farreit said yesterday in no "Cole will pitch for the Yankees this

year or he will not play at all "I have a legal right to his services which can be shown by documentary evi-

Mr. Farrell would not say what steps would be taken, but the inference was

The signed contracts of Albert Schulz. team in the fall of 1912, having been drafted from the Savannah club. Last season he improved steadily and Frank Chance had a high opinion of him. Schulz worked in thirty-eight games last year, the average carned runs per game by his opponents being 3.74.

Reynolds, who was purchased from the Houston club, of the Texas League, was tried out by Chance last fall and made a favorable impression. He caught seventysix games for Houston, handling the pitching of Ros, and Criss, both drafted by the Yankees. Reynolds stands 5 feet Il inches and weighs 190 pounds.

With the signing of Schulz and Reynolds, Mr. Farrell announced yesterda) that he had twenty-six players under con-

Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brookiya club received letters from two more players yesterday accepting terms for 1914. Charie Schmutz, the big right hander purchased from the Vancouver club, of the Northwestern League, wrote that he had igned a probationary contract and had returned it to President Brown of the Vancouver club to forward to Brooklyn. In a letter to Wilbert Robinso ence Kraft, the utility player, drafted from the New Orleans club, of the Southern League, expressed his regrets that he did not get in touch with Robinson in Indianapolis. Kraft does not hold a flattering opinion of the Federal League, for in his letter to Robinson he said.

The Federals do not interest me at all. I believe that it is only a question of time before they will blow. They cannot attract or interest me with their flattering

Schmutz, in his letter to President Ebbets, calls attention to the fact that the contract he signed did not provide for travelling expenses. President Ebbets, however, already has mailed Schmutz a contract on the new forms which provide for his expenses being paid from his Augusta, Ga. Schmutz also wrote:

"I take this opportunity to state that

national League. Dooin is willing to give players, cash, or both for the man who was turned loose by the St. Louis Browns a few seasons back.

will take up his duties as "professor of the second set. shortstopping" in Charlie Carr's baseball school. Fiften young pupils eagerly

Besides Hendrix and Simon, who are reported signed by the Federals, Hans drives so poorly as to repeatedly overplay Wagner and Joe Conzelman, the former the lines as he attempted to hit to the moting a handicap walking race from Brown University pitcher, are the only back of the court. Cragin's service was members of the Pirates who remain un- strong, with plenty of jump to the ball, signed for the coming season. Barney and he won five times that he toed the Dreyfuss does not expect any difficulty in line and lost only once, his loss being the securing Wagner's signature, while Con- first game of the third set. Smith was the violations would result in more severe old. Entries close February 10 with E. zelman has promised to sign as soon as a decidedly off his game. He scored only clause is inserted in his contract releasing twice on service and dropped five of his him from participation in Sunday games. games.

managers in his circuit. He is quoted as quence in the first set; then Hall, Cragin

player under contract would be ap-proached by the Federal League, and we The volleying rallies in the first set do not intend to change that policy. We were all splendidly played. Cragin and

Irving School basketball five on the Gar- ered the ball for passing drives.

team. Every Tarrytown student scored a 4-1 on games. By a sensational brace ering 13 between them. The line-up follows:

Kingsley Five Wins Again.

Plainfield, on the former's court yesterday 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, scoring 12 field goals to the only one made by Stewart, of Leals. Tremaine, Frost and Bingham tallied 21 of the 22 field goals made by Kingsley.

goals made by Kingstey.

KINGSLEY.

Fdg Flg P

Tremaine if 1 0 14 Stewart if 3 Frost, rf. 5 0 10 Dickerson, rf. 1 Binglam c 9 0 38 Van Ander, c 0 Sperry, rg. 1 0 2 Harrington, rg. 0 Arnold is 0 0 0 Schneider, ig. 1 Totals 21 0 41 Totals . 5 1 11 Referee Allen, Yalo, Time-One half of twenty and one of fifteen minutes.

Governor Tener in a Box Score

Buston only got seven hits off Tener during the nine innings, and they were well distributed," says "The Chicago Times," without pausing to insert "Gov-ernor," "President of the National

League" or even plain "Mr."

As a matter of fact the reporter would have needed prophetic insight to utilize a prefix to the name, for he wrote of a

game on July 19, 1888.

The box score shows that Governor Tener deserved his reputation, for his opponent in the box was the great Rad-

No doubt the Governor rejoiced as much over the victory as if he had captured another county for the Republican party or saved a wavering player from the Feds. This particular box score, the first of

the new year, follows CHICAGO. Yan Houten, if.
Van Houten, if.
Duffy, rf.
Anson, ib.
Pfeffer, 2b.
Farrell, c.
Burns, 3b.
Tener, p.
Bastian, ss.

BOSTON

DOUBLES TITLE TO HALL AND CLARK

Defeat Cragin and Smith in Straight Sets on Indoor Courts.

GALLERY AGOG AT THE FAST AND DARING PLAY

Vanquished Pair Lack the Team Work in Tilt for Lawn Tennis Honors.

Speed and daring contributed largely

to the victory of Walter Merrill Hall and Morris S. Clark yesterday in the regimental championship lawn tennis doubles on the board courts of the 7th Regiment Armory, 66th street and Park avenue Hall and Clark, in the final round of the tournament, defeated Arthur S. Cragin and King Smith in three straight sets by the score of 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Hall repeated on the title, as he was

the joint holder of the honors with Arthur M. Lovibond last year. He easily upheld his record as one of the foremost home in Seattle to the training camp in doubles players of the country-the national clay court, the metropolitan and team won a close victory over Yale Unithe major leagues-has been realized, and general of the court on his side of the Brooklyn, last night by a score of 32 to 25. I hope I will be of as much service to you net, and he won all of his eight service

By taking account of the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under electric light because of the poor light indoors, Hall and Clark worked all of their shots at terrific speed. Hall devoted himself chiefly to driving, using the alleys for his favorite passing shots, while Clark sent the ball up for the high lobbs and brought off ail of the speciacular bits of smashing. On service Clark was almost the equal of the speciacular bits of smashing. On service Clark was almost the equal of his favorite passing shots, was almost the equal of his favorite Clark was almost the equal of his favorite Clark was almost the equal of his favorite passing shots, was almost the equal of his favorite Clark was almost the equal of his favorite Clark was almost the equal of his favorite clark was almost the equal of his favorite fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact that it was necessary to contest the match under the fact of the special state Donie Bush, of the Detroit Tigers, will start from his home in indianapolis to
depended only one to the opposing side in depned only opposing side in depned only op start from his home in indianapolis to- ner, as he won four service games and morrow for San Antonio, Tex., where he dropped only one to the opposing side in 0:234-5

Cragin and Smith failed to display concerted team play except in the first set. After that Cragin began to smash wildly, often sending the ball into the backstops of the court, while Smith timed his

In a forlorn effort to reconstruct their President Gilmore of the Federal League game the losing pair elected to change nsists that no players under contract in the order of service with each set. Hall, organized baseball must-be approached by Smith, Clark and Cragin was the se-Clark and Smith for the second, with "We announced as our policy that no Cragin, Hall, Smith and Clark for the Rival Billiard Players Expect to

want to play fair with everybody, and we Smith accomplished their best work durwill adhere strictly to our announced pol- ing this period, as they were successful icy, no matter what comes or goes. You in getting up to the net, where Cragin George Sutton, challenger, are both in can make this as emphatic as you like." smashed with deadly effect. The games superb practice for their contest for the followed service up to 4-all, Hall win- 18.2 balkline billiar- championship Irving School Beats St. Paul. ning the lead to 5-4, and then Smith lost which will take place at the Hotel As St. Paul's School was beaten by the his first service, as Hall and Clark smoth- tor Tuesday night. Hoppe arrived home den City court yesterday by a score of Hall and Clark let themselves out in the and the following day began practice at

McDaffy and Woodburn, the St. Paul pace and with sufficient drop to land it the week was an average of 652-3 in 66 forwards, scored all the points for their in court, with the result that they led at points. field goal. Payne, Leaf and Connolly gath- Cragin and Smith captured the next two played at Maurice Daly's throughout the games, at which Smith weakened again, week. In one game he got down to and Hall sent his drives sizzling through average of 21. Apart from that he unit the opposite court for the set.

and Clark, as the opposing pair went to in the preceding week he showed the best pieces, getting only the fifth game on billiards ever witnessed in that city. Cragin's service.

Totals 16 4 25 Totals 5 2 13 round of the handicap doubles, Harry saw anything like it. Sutton made a forece—Smith, Cornell. Time—Halves of Follett and Robert F. Putnam, a scratch Follett and Robert F. Putnam, a scratch grand average of 35 and that should pair, arriving on the brackets with S. M. wnat he did. Richardsen and L. N. Austen, at minus Maurice Daiv's opinion about the Kingsley School, of Essex Fells, N. J., half 40. Follett and Putnam in coming match is: "It locks like an even game. continued to increase its season's basket- through defeated F. C. Poillon and Harry All depends on how Sutton plays. If his ball total in defeating Leals School, of Parker, at minus half 40, by the score of game corresponds to what it has been

its opponents down to 29 to 9 in the first three sets. Richardson and Austen de- ship. Sutten has taken off a lot of half of twenty minutes. However, they feating H. L. Najsawald and George H. perfluous flesh, is lighter and apparently tired badly in the second period, Kingsley Leigh, at minus half 15, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3. The summary follows:

The summary follows:

Regimental championship doubles (final and championship round)—Walter Merrill Hall and Morris S. Clark defeated Arthur S. Cragin and King Smith. 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

Handicap doubles (first round)—F. C. Poillion and Harry Parker, minus half 40, defeated A. G. Mine and Percy M. Hall, minus half 50, by default.

Second round—Harry P. Follett and Robert F. Putnam escratch, defeated F. C. Poillion and Harry Parker, minus half 40, 6-1. S. M. Richardson and L. N. Australian and Harry Parker, minus half 40, 6-1. S. M. Richardson and L. N. Australian in minus half 40, defeated H. L. Nalsawald and George H. Leigh, minus half 15, 6-8.

[6-4, 6-3.]

HAMPSON CAPTURES 1,000-YARD RUN

Yonkers Man Takes Feat. ure Event of Brooklyn College Games.

J. E. BALL, OF ST. AGNES A. C., SECOND

Crowd of 3,000 Sees Many Close Finishes in Annual Track and Field Meet.

14th Regiment. Brooklyn, night. Starting from the 55-yard mask Hampson crossed the tape a Longfield, of the New York Athletic Club with a 25-yard lead on the back markers Hampson, who was many yards faster within himself until the tast lap, and thee went out to clinch the medal. Ball ras Longfield, running strongly as the race wore along, came in with a rush and snatched third honors from three or four competitors who cased up right at the

The meeting was most successful. A valety of events and full cards kept the interest of the crowd up to fever heat, and More excitement was provided by the disqualification of men who forced their way in the first three events. Pushng and the use of elbows, not recognized in the best circles, were indulged in to no end on the curve as the back markers struggled to get through, and inspectors were prompt to do their duty as they Brooklyn College won the one-mile in-

hattan and St. John's colleges in 3 minutes and 47 seconds, with something to spare. The race was close and of more the final drive for the worsted the Brooklyn College boys had the greater reserve M. P. White, of Stuyvesant High chool, who won the 100-yard senior dash n the high schools championship yester day afternoon, raced to victory in the 3 the 5-yard mark, White led Eddie Feuerstein, of Manual Training High School who competed, unattached, with a 12-foot allowance on the back markers, and I Kirby, unattached, who broke from the 10-foot mark over the line. F. S. Moea.

itation college relay race, defeating Man

yard race, closed to the members of the The summaries follow The summaries follow:

Seventy-yard dash (closed to Cathe Athlette League) — Won by F. S. Moce. Preentation (13 feet); R. V. Tyler, knights. St. Antony (4 feet); R. V. Tyler, knights. St. Antony (4 feet); hird. Time, 0.074. Seventy-yard dash—Won by M. P. Whis Stuyvesant H. S. (15 feet); E. Feutsist unattuched (12 feet); second; J. Kerbs, w. attached (10 feet); third. Time, 0.015.5, 880-ard run (closed to tathoth Athlet Legue — Won by E. H. Rank, Holy Cre Lycum (40 yards); R. Geis, Holy (re Lycum (42 yards); R. Geis, Holy (re Lycum (42 yards); Second; J. De Freytz Loughlin Lyceum (50 yards); third. Tim 2:06.4-5.

of the Presentation A. C., won the 70-

14-5.
hree-mile bleycle race—Won by Eddit dwin, unattached; Jack Townsend, ax Church House, second; W. Lengren, A. C., third, Time, 7-12-4-5.
Se-yard run (Jesuit High School)—Wen Brooklyn Prep, Grace, Etzel, McLullock, Bannin); Fordham Prep, (Rogers, hel., Mulcahy and Coakly), second, ther Prep, (Brown Markey Mullanes, or Prep, (Brown Markey Mullanes, miles).

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1.000-yard run—Won by I, W. Hempson, Yenkers A. C. (55 yards); J. Bail, Jr. (65 yards); second; L. Longfield, New York A. C. (25 yards); third. Time, 2:18-4-5.
One-mile interscholastic relay—Won by Commercial H. S. (30 yards); Webb, James, Kennedy and Walsh); Englewood H. S. (48 yards); (Vanderbeck, Griffin, Labeck and Douglash, second; Brooklyn E. H. S. (49 yards); Merrisev, King, Flynn and Allen), third. Time, 2:43-1-5.

risev. King. Flynn and Allen), third. Time. 2:43-1-5.
2:30-vard dash (closed to Brooklyn Diocesia Union)—Won by W. Gough, Knights of St. Antony (scratch); A. Wools, Loughlin Lyceum (5 vards), second; F. Corley, Knights of St. Antony (6 vards), third. Time. 0:25-2-5.
4:00-vard run (novice)—Won by I. Kapland, Irish-American A. C.; J. Kavanaugh, unattached, second; G. Kaiman, C. C. N. T., third. Time. 0:25-4-5.

SUTTON IN FORM TO MEET HOPPE

Make High Averages in the Coming Match. William F. Hoppe, champion and

after his Western tour last Sunday second set. The ball travelled at such a Thum's. His best performance during

Sutton, along with Calvin Demarest, formly scored averages of 40 or m The third set was a procession for Hali During four days' play at Philadelphia

Joseph Mayer, amateur champion, ref-Two of the pairs reached the semi-final ereed the games. He said: "I nest

here this week Hoppe will have to make by a score of 44 to 11. The Leals five held The other match also went the limit of a big average to retain his champion physically better than in four or five years." Hoppe has accepted the challenge of

Sutton for the 18.1 championship, and the game is scheduled for March !! at the

Frankie Burns Fights Draw. San Francisco, Jan. 31. - Frankie Burns lightweight of Oakland, fought a teent round draw last night with Gilbert Gal